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WEEKEND EDITION AUGUST 15-16, 2020

Tomorrow's weather

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Seeking sports stringers

Do you have a passion for writing, photography and local sports? The Wabash Plain Dealer is now accepting applications for paid stringers for the upcoming fall sports season. To apply, email your writing and photography clips, cover letter, resume and list of references to rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmginmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. For more local news content, please visit wabashplaindealer.com where you will find all of the news that could not fit into today's edition. Get your news faster by activating your online account which is included in your print subscription rates. Our stories appear online in an easy-to-read format as they are completed. Thank you for your support through this pandemic.

Second Harvest to split weekly distributions between two locations in August

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana will be splitting its weekly food distribution tailgate events between two locations in August: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester; and 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15. No IDs, proof of address or need will be required, and all will be welcome. Distribution is while supplies last. We are requesting that attendees only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts. For more information, visit www.CureHunger.org. For more information on donating,

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ISDH reports two local COVID-19 deaths

For the first time, the state makes data on specific long-term care facilities available

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Wednesday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) reported two additional local COVID-19-related deaths, bringing Wabash County's total to five.

Also on Wednesday, the ISDH reported an additional local positive COVID-19 case, bringing Wabash County's total to 171, with

3,370 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate as of Wednesday, Aug. 5, was 5 percent.

On Thursday, the ISDH reported eight additional local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 179, with 3,420 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate as of Thursday, Aug. 6, was 5.7 percent.

On Friday, the ISDH reported another additional local positive COVID-19 case, bringing Wabash County's total to 180, with 3,435 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate as of Friday, Aug. 7, was 5.7 percent.

"Although we continue to gather and analyze data, we do not have test data broken down by retests or false positives. Indiana reports 'total people tested,' which means our test data reflects unique individuals, even though an individual may have been tested more than once," said Megan Wade-Taxter, media relations coordinator.

Long-term care facility data now available

On Wednesday, ISDH announced they were, for the first time, making data on specific long-term care facilities in the state available.

However, if there were less than five cases in that facility, no further information would be available. The data will be updated at noon each Wednesday.

"It has taken some time to arrive at this point, but we're pleased that Hoosiers finally have access to this data. Transparency has never been more critical, and this dashboard can be an important tool for both Hoosier families deciding on care for their loved ones, and for local leaders deciding on the deployment of critical resources like PPE and testing," stated Sarah Waddle, AARP Indiana

state director. "As we have seen since the state began releasing the preliminary numbers last month, there are more COVID-19 related deaths linked to long-term care facilities than previously reported. While these increases can be attributed to including earlier data from more facilities, the fact remains that long-term care residents and staff now make up more than 60 percent of COVID-19 related deaths in Indiana. By releasing the facility-level data, we're finally getting an accurate picture of what has

See DEATHS, page A2

Compass Rose Academy celebrates groundbreaking



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

On Wednesday, White's Residential and Family Services celebrated the groundbreaking of a new campus for their Compass Rose Academy.

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Wednesday, White's Residential and Family Services celebrated the groundbreaking of a new campus for their Compass Rose Academy.

The campus will include homes increasing residential capacity from 20 to 48. There will be new staff housing to accommodate 10 staff members. A multi-purpose building will house a nurse's clinic, administrative offices, and educational and therapy spaces to support each of the specialty programs within Compass Rose," said Green. "Compass Rose Academy seeks to effectively meet the increasing need for access

"There will be new staff housing to accommodate 10 staff members. A multi-purpose building will house a nurse's clinic, administrative offices, and educational and therapy spaces to support each of the specialty programs within Compass Rose," said Green. "Compass Rose Academy seeks to effectively meet the increasing need for access

to therapeutic services for families in crisis by offering an expanded, uniquely Christian and clinical environment for teen girls. ... In 2012, the need for specialized therapeutic services became apparent, leading to the creation of Compass Rose Academy, a program where parents could directly access these

critical services."

Green said the Board of Directors for the parent organization for Compass Rose Academy, White's Residential and Family Services, has approved the approximately \$8 million project, committing \$4 million in self-investment, and relying on philanthropy through the "A Place

to Heal, A Place to Grow" campaign to raise the remaining funds to complete phase one of the expansion. "What a great community to continue to serve and support the youth of our state," said Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington.

Ron Evans, vice president

See ACADEMY, page A5

5,000 face masks from HHS distributed

Tobacco-Free Coalition, United Fund deliver to 25-plus individuals, groups

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Wabash County Tobacco-Free Coalition (WCTFC) along with the Wabash County United Fund (WCUF) distributed 5,000 face masks to over 25 organizations and individuals in Wabash County, according to Dan Gray, WCTFC director.

Masks distributed quickly

The masks came from the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to give out to help protect individuals from COVID-19.

Gray said he received an email informing him they were available on a first request to receive while supplies last, to be handed out to anyone and or organization.

"They were not to be sold," said Gray.

Gray said the WCUF sent the information out to the community about their availability during the week of July 20.

They didn't last long.

"They were gone in four days," said Gray. "I contacted them to see if I could get more. No more available."

The masks were 100 percent cotton, exclusive of trim which contains 7 percent spandex. They included silver and copper in the fabric and could be machine washed up to 15 times before discarding.

"These face masks are meant to be distributed to people that would not have

See MASKS, page A2

School board filings enter the final week before deadline

Deadline for petitions to be submitted is noon, Friday, Aug. 21

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The deadline to file to run for either the MSD's or Manchester Community Schools' (MCS) board is just a week away.

Lori Draper, Wabash County clerk, said school board races will be decided during the general election

Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Draper said the deadline for petitions to be submitted is noon, Friday, Aug. 21.

Candidates who have filed

On Tuesday, Aug. 4, Teresa Ehret, deputy of elections and voter registration at the Wabash County Clerk's Office, said they had received their first school board petition and it has been certified. The first applicant was Kevin Bowman for the MSD South position. Bowman is

currently the board's vice president.

On Tuesday, Aug. 11, Ehret said they received a second application, this time from Robert Bucher, who will be running for MCS Board Town District (Chester 3, 4, 5, 6). Bucher is not currently a board member.

Filing requirements

According to Indiana Codes 20-23, IC 20-23-6 and IC 20-23-9 stipulate the procedures for selecting school board members are usually outlined in the "school cor-

poration organization plan adopted by the school corporation during the school consolidation process of the 1950s and 1960s and as subsequently amended."

MSD seats up for election include: One or two from the South district may be elected. One from Northeast and one from the Northwest district may be elected for a total of three seats.

MCS seats up for election: One member is elected from each district. The districts are Chester 1 and 2, Pleasant Township and the Town of

North Manchester.

The requirements for MSD and Manchester Community Schools (MCS) include:

MSD of Wabash County requires 12 valid signatures, and they must be signed by a registered voter within the district the candidate is running.

MCS requires 10 signatures, and they must be signed by any registered voter residing in the MCS district.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Indiana Election Commission stalemates on vote-by-mail issue

By CASEY SMITH
Associated Press/Report for America

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Election Commission deadlocked Friday on whether to let all residents vote by mail due to the coronavirus pandemic.

During a virtual commission meeting, the four-person board was split along party lines on a proposal that would allow all voters to cast a ballot by mail in November.

Generally, the state's voters must provide an accepted and specific reason to use an absentee ballot, including being over age 65, residing outside of the country or having to work while the polls are open. Under the stay-at-home order in June, those exceptions were lifted, allowing anyone

the option to vote by mail.

For now, however, Indiana remains one of nine states that don't have no-excuse-needed absentee voting for the November election.

Anthony Long, a Democrat on the commission, argued a vote-by-mail expansion is necessary given the continued course of the pandemic. He also cited a recent letter from State Schools Superintendent Jennifer McCormick that suggests polling places should not be located in schools for health concerns. Last week, McCormick called for expanded vote-by-mail for that reason.

More than 37,000 absentee ballot applications have been submitted already, Long said. At this time in 2016, there

were just 109.

"People should not have to make a choice between risking their health and exercising their right to vote," Long said.

But Republican members of the commission opposed making that change.

Chairman Paul Okeson said it's still "premature" to make any decisions about voting in the general election, adding that the commission should instead await the outcome of several federal lawsuits seeking to order the state to expand absentee ballot eligibility.

Okeson's argument echoes that of Gov. Eric Holcomb, who has maintained in recent weeks that there are enough early voting options and that in-person voting would be safe in November.

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5-Day Weather Summary

 Saturday Partly Cloudy 86 / 64	 Sunday Mostly Sunny 82 / 59	 Monday Sunny 80 / 55	 Tuesday Sunny 78 / 53	 Wednesday Sunny 80 / 57
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 8:45 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:59 a.m.

 New 8/18	 First 8/25	 Full 9/2	 Last 9/10
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 86°, humidity of 57%. Light winds. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 64°. West southwest wind 4 mph.

ISP employees receive service awards

Recognition for years of service occurs every five years

STAFF REPORT

On Tuesday, Indiana State Police (ISP) First Sgt. Mike Tomson, assistant district commander of the ISP Peru Post, recognized four ISP employees for their continued excellent service to the community during a meeting of the ISP at the Peru Post, according to a press release.

Master Trooper Detective Michelle Jumper of Miami



County was recognized for 25 years of service.

Master Trooper Matt Rogers of Howard County was recognized for 20 years of service.

Sgt. Tony Slocum of Fulton County was also recognized for 20 years of service.

Jumper and Rogers were also recognized for 500,000 safe driving

miles.

Senior Trooper Todd Trotter was awarded a mileage pin for 350,000 safe drive miles.

ISP drive their police cars approximately 40,000 miles per year. They are recognized for safe driving starting at 50,000 miles. ISP employees are recognized for years of service every five years.

MASKS

From page A1

easy access to masks for themselves," said Gray. "As long as Indiana is threatened by this pandemic, everything possible needs to be done to protect yourself and those in close contact. The state mandate to wear face masks initiates that effort. Until the number of deaths and positive test results decline, everyone needs to comply with this directive."

Improving health and hygiene

COVID-19 is a contagious respiratory disease caused by a novel coronavirus. Symptoms of COVID-19 often include fever, cough, and shortness of breath and may progress to pneumonia and respiratory failure. Severe

cases of COVID-19 can result in hospitalization or death.

"People who smoke including long-term smokers, those around secondhand smoke, and e-cigarette users may be more susceptible to COVID-19. Those with smoking-related chronic illnesses such as lung disease, heart disease, and diabetes may also be at increased risk of COVID-19-related complications," said Gray. "It is important that every person that goes out in public be more health conscientious and be more deliberate about protecting the health of everyone."

Gray said good hygiene practices, including covering coughs and sneezes and frequent handwashing can help reduce the spread of the COVID-19 virus.

"If you are symptomatic including a fever, cough

or difficulty breathing call your healthcare provider for medical advice. Most people with COVID-19 develop mild symptoms and can recover at home. Staying home and away from others is the best way to reduce the spread of the virus. If you can not stay home, social distancing and wearing a face mask is at this time the best way to limit the exposure of COVID-19," said Gray. "For those who smoke, quitting smoking reduces the risk of smoking-related health problems and minimizes the risk of contracting the virus. Keeping away from a smoke-filled environment will also help."

For more information on quitting smoking, call 800-QUIT-NOW.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

DEATHS

From page A1

been happening in facilities during this health crisis. We will continue to monitor the numbers closely and work with the state to keep older Hoosiers safe."

Wabash County long-term care facilities with recorded cases include:

- Peabody Retirement Community: No new positive resident deaths or cases. Eight total resident positive cases. Less than five resident deaths. Sixty-nine staff positive cases.
- Rolling Meadows Health Care Center: Less than five each of new resident positive cases, new residents deaths, total resident positive cases, total resident deaths and staff positive cases.
- Timbercrest Senior Living Community: Less than five each new resident

positive cases, new resident deaths, total resident positive cases total resident deaths and staff positive cases.

- Wellbrooke of Wabash: No new resident positive cases, new residents deaths, total resident positive cases or total resident deaths. Less than five staff positive cases.

Statewide figures

Statewide on Friday, the ISDH announced that 1,079 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 78,632 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's dashboard, according to Wade-Taxter.

A total of 2,906 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died


from COVID-19, an increase of eight over the previous day following corrections to the previous day's total. Another 207 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days.

As of today, nearly 33 percent of ICU beds and nearly 80 percent of ventilators are available across the state.

To date, 886,489 tests for unique individuals have been reported to ISDH, up from 877,970 on Thursday.

To find testing sites around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



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Food

Comfort and simplicity: Breadcrumbs and water

By LYNDA BALSLEV

When the world is spinning and things feel out of control, the simplest of rituals are often the most comforting. This includes the manner in which we eat. Uncomplicated and resourceful meals are soothing and rewarding. It's not necessary to deliberately skimp, but to use simple, minimal ingredients with little waste; ingredients that are easily purchased or unearthed in our kitchens.

This ethos is present in the following recipe, which takes inspiration from the most basic yet tastiest Italian pasta dishes. Aglio e Olio is a humble Napoli dish consisting of pasta, olive oil, cheese and dried red chili flakes, glistening with reserved pasta water.

If you haven't added pasta water to your kitchen toolbox, then it's time you did. The cooking water is loaded with starch and salt, and is a wonderful way to loosen a sauce or moisten noodles. This nifty, no-cost byproduct of the cooking process is best added in the last few minutes of preparing the dish.

Another ingredient in this dish with humble Italian roots is breadcrumbs. Pasta con la mollica is a southern Italian dish in which breadcrumbs are considered part of the cucina povera – the “poor man's cooking.” It may sound redundant to add bread to pasta, but well-toasted breadcrumbs are a fabulous flavor carrier and a resourceful way to use not-so-fresh bread. And like



Pasta con la mollica is a southern Italian dish in which breadcrumbs are considered part of the cucina povera – the “poor man's cooking.”

most dishes born of modest origins, it translates to a timeless and comforting dinner classic.

To this recipe, I add fresh arugula, simply wilted by the heat of the cooked pasta, and bacon, arguably another resourceful and economical food. After all, who can say no to bacon?

Spaghetti With Bacon and Arugula

Active Time: 30 minutes

- Total Time:** 30 minutes
Yield: Serves 4
8 ounces thick-cut bacon, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup breadcrumbs or panko (Japanese breadcrumbs)
1/4 cup plus 1 cup finely grated Parmesan or Pecorino Romano cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 pound spaghetti
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon dried red chili flakes, or more to taste
3 cups fresh arugula

Heat a skillet over medium-high heat. Add the bacon and fry until the fat renders and the bacon is crisp, 6 to 8 minutes. With a slotted spoon, transfer the bacon to a plate lined with a paper towel.

Pour off all but 1 tablespoon bacon fat from the skillet. Add the breadcrumbs and toast over medium heat until golden, about 30 seconds. Transfer to a bowl. Cool to room temperature and then stir in the 1/4 cup of the cheese, salt and black pepper and set aside.

Bring a large pot of generously salted water to a rolling boil. Cook the pasta 1 minute less than the package instructions for al dente. Scoop out and reserve 1 cup cooking water and drain the pasta.

Heat the oil in a large, deep skillet over medium heat. Add the garlic and chili flakes and saute until aromatic, about 1 minute. Add the drained pasta, 1/2 cup of the reserved water and the remaining 1 cup cheese, stirring and tossing constantly to melt the cheese and evenly coat the pasta. (If the pasta is too sticky, add additional water to moisten.)

Remove the skillet from the heat and add the bacon, arugula and half of the breadcrumb mixture. Stir to combine and slightly wilt the arugula. Serve immediately with the remaining breadcrumbs for sprinkling.



With only a touch of agave nectar, the berries offer the bulk of the natural sweetness.

Ginger pink lemonade

By THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

The spicy sweetness of ginger pairs beautifully in a tart lemonade, softened with red berries that lend a pretty pink shade and sweet flavor. With only a touch of agave nectar, the berries offer the bulk of the natural sweetness to compliment lemons in this thirst-quenching beverage, which is as beautiful as it is delicious. Serve it over ice in pitchers at parties, for a picnic on a sunny day or keep it in the fridge for a healthy hydration option during the week.

- Ingredients**
2 1/2 cups water
1 inch piece fresh ginger, peeled
2 Tbsp. agave nectar

- 3/4 cup sliced raspberries or strawberries (fresh or frozen)**
3/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice (6 medium lemons)
Makes 4 servings (1 cup).
Per serving: 54 calories, 0 g total fat (0 g saturated fat, 0 g trans fat), 0 mg cholesterol, 15 g carbohydrates, 0 g protein, 1 g dietary fiber, 7 mg sodium, 11 g sugar.

Directions
Place water, ginger, agave nectar, berries and lemon juice in the container of a blender.

Process for a few seconds until smooth.

Transfer to a pitcher and store in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Serve over ice.

Notes
■ May substitute honey or maple syrup.

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Opinion

SPEAK UP

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To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedeal.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

The LORD will fight for you, and you have only to be silent.

Exodus 14:14

Kamala Harris VP pick shows Biden isn't afraid to have a strong woman at his side

It would have been disappointing but understandable if Biden had dismissed the highly qualified Harris as his running mate. She had also sought the nomination, and during the course of the primary she harshly criticized Biden's position on busing to integrate schools and other racial justice issues. Before one CNN debate, Biden quipped, "Go easy on me, kid." She didn't. That's not Harris' style; she's been a prosecutor for most of her professional life, not a therapist.

For this, Biden aides reportedly tried to block her selection as vice president, suggesting she lacked sufficient loyalty and deference and had too much ambition to make a good sidekick. And if Biden won, critics warned, she might spend most of her time in the West Wing preparing to run for president. That's an absurd reason to reject a candidate. The vice presidential spot has always been seen as a launching pad for the presidency; it's not like veeps have a whole lot else to do.

Besides, isn't ambition something you want in a leader? Or is that a trait admirable only in men? Indeed, Harris is ambitious. She had to be to overcome the obstacles she faced as both a woman and a person of color (her mother is from India and her father is Jamaican). And Harris didn't just advance, she pioneered. She is the state's first Black district attorney, the first woman to serve as California's attorney general and the

second Black woman to serve as a U.S. senator.

Now, she's the first woman of color to join the Democratic presidential ticket.

As Biden heads into the most consequential president election in modern history, he sees what we do: Harris has a lot to offer the campaign and the ticket beyond being a symbol.

For one thing, Harris brings an unusual blend of social justice progressiveness and law-and-order conservatism. She has a long career of fighting to protect the downtrodden and looking for ways to reform the criminal justice system while still locking up plenty of the proverbial bad guys. She's gone after for-profit colleges and the mortgage industry when they preyed upon her constituents. She's outspoken (at least when she wants to be) on issues she cares about, will not be cowed by bullying, and is not afraid of being seen as overly aggressive, which can be a career killer for women. Just ask Hillary Clinton.

Her debating skills are not in doubt, as Biden well knows from personal experience. After seeing her recent exchange with Senate colleague John Cornyn (R-Texas) over a police reform bill, we look forward to watching Harris go head to head with Vice President Mike Pence in the fall.

As any elected official with a long record of service, Harris has had

missteps along with the successes. She pushed some policies as a prosecutor that were harmful, such as her wrong-headed if well-intended campaign to curtail truancy, which fell particularly hard on low-income families and communities of color. (In her defense, Harris saw chronic truancy as a theft of a child's future prosperity.) The offices she led sometimes made the wrong decisions in specific cases.

Our chief criticism of her over the years has been her aversion to taking firm positions on controversial topics, including some that should have been in her wheelhouse when she was attorney general. For example, when California voters were considering a major criminal justice reform initiative in 2014 to reduce certain non-violent felonies to misdemeanors, Harris refused to take a stand on it or distance herself from the law enforcement community's fear-mongering. The initiative passed anyway.

That tendency carried on to some extent in the presidential primary campaign, when Harris took safe and seemingly malleable stances on some major issues, such as enacting Medicare for all and allowing felons to vote. That's not a deal breaker for a vice presidential nominee, but presidential candidates must be clear on their positions. Win or lose in November, Harris has at least four years to get that right.

This editorial was first published in the Los Angeles Times.



Americans have managed through sudden and comprehensive disruption – just look at 1942

‘War, like every other human ailment, tends to leave the body politic folded along ancient creases and festering old sores.’

— W.E.B. Du Bois

Few Americans have memories of the only year in U.S. history comparable to 2020 for sudden and comprehensive disruption of Americans' lives. To place today's myriad social traumas and dislocations in perspective, read Tracy Campbell's "The Year of Peril: America in 1942."



Pearl Harbor had catapulted the nation into total war when just two years earlier its army was smaller than Portugal's, and its population was so ravaged by malnutrition and negligible health care during the Depression that half of the Army's first recruits were deemed unfit. The armed forces – and blood supplies – would remain racially segregated, although in 1940 President Franklin D. Roosevelt had told civil rights leader A. Philip Randolph that African Americans could be musicians on Navy ships "because they're darned good at it."

The saccharine myth that "everything changed" in a nation united by the sense of "all being in this together" was belied by lynchings and violent killings, such as that in Sikeston, Missouri, of an African American accused of assaulting a white woman.

After he was tied by his feet to a truck and dragged to his death, the local newspaper said this would "protect the wives of soldier boys." When some black soldiers in Oklahoma City were forced to ride on segregated trains for 24 hours without food while white soldiers were fed, an indignant FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover investigated the African American who

reported this. In the epicenter of the Arsenal of Democracy, aka Detroit, rioting, gun-toting whites persuaded the city to rethink integration of public housing.

In California, Gen. John "A Jap is a Jap" DeWitt said of the 112,000 Japanese Americans on the West Coast, "There are indications these are organized and ready for concerted operation." The indications were the absence of indications. This, DeWitt said, indicated secret plotting, so these Americans were sent to concentration camps. Including Fred Korematsu, who had tried to enlist. His challenge to internment reached the Supreme Court, where he lost. In 2018, the court repudiated this decision.

In 1942, in New Haven, Connecticut, Anne Miller, having developed a blood infection after a miscarriage, became the first person successfully treated with penicillin. By 1945, U.S. pharmaceutical companies were producing 650 billion units of it a month.

In 2020, vilification of such companies has paused, presumably to be resumed after they find a COVID-19 vaccine.

In 1942, the War Production Board banned cuffs and pleats on men's trousers to save cloth. Daylight saving time became a national law in order to save 736 million kilowatt hours of electricity. Rationing of gasoline, automobile tires, sugar, coffee and much else impended, but Congress, which never misses an opportunity to miss the point, voted itself pensions. After two months of hearing the vox of an unamused populi, it repealed them.

Tracy Campbell, a University of Kentucky historian, says that in 1942 the War Rumor Project "began systematically monitoring Americans," relying on "barbers, bartenders, doctors, hairdressers, police officers, and drugstore owners to eavesdrop on their neighbors." Many rumors arose

from preexisting prejudices: A poll found that 42 percent of Americans thought "Jews have too much power and influence."

When a foolhardy regent suggested canceling the University of Georgia's football season, Gov. Eugene Talmadge (D) said that before doing that, they would try "putting our debutantes to hoeing potatoes." The Bulldogs won the national championship.

Seventy-eight years later, some football factories, aka universities, might be more apt to have football Saturdays than weekday classes.

Few debutantes but many other women powered war production in places such as Ford's plant in Willow Run, Michigan, which eventually assembled a B-24 bomber every hour. An economic "stabilization" law partially exempted health benefits from restrictions on "wages," thereby decisively shaping today's health-care system, which is centered on employer-provided insurance.

In 1942's off-year elections, the president's party took a drubbing. James Farley, former chairman of the Democratic Party, said: "The American people just got a little tired of being pushed around."

Disrupting crises can be history's accelerants. In January 1942, in the Philippines, the U.S. Army conducted the last mounted cavalry charge in U.S. history. In December, beneath the University of Chicago's football stands, there occurred the first sustained nuclear chain reaction, a harbinger of nuclear weapons.

On New Year's Eve, FDR watched a not-yet-released movie, "Casablanca." Eleven days later, he became the first president to leave the country during wartime, going to meet Winston Churchill in Casablanca.

George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com.

LETTERS

We must have no-excuse absentee voting

What do Donald Trump, Mike Pence, Eric Holcomb and all deployed members of the U.S. military have in common?

They all voted absentee by mail in 2018.

COVID-19 cases are surging across the United States, and Indiana is no exception. Just last week, Indiana broke the record for new daily cases three days in a row. National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases director Dr. Anthony Fauci warned that the Midwest is poised for a steep increase if we aren't careful. Make no mistake: COVID-19 isn't going away any time soon. It will still be here for our November election.

When COVID-19 first hit near the beginning of the year, Indiana's leaders quickly came together to ensure all Hoosiers would be able to cast their ballots safely by mail in the primary election, and it was a great success.

Over half a million Hoosiers voted by mail in this year's primary. That's over 70 percent of how many people voted total in the 2018 primaries. If we allow voters to cast their ballots by no-excuse absentee ballot this fall, we are sure to see that trend of high voter turnout continue. Hoosiers from all political beliefs believed that voting absentee was the best and safest thing to do during a pandemic.

This isn't just about the safety of voters either. The more in-person voting we have, the more poll workers we need. The average age of Indiana poll workers is 72 years old, well past Gov. Eric Holcomb's recommendation of caution for Hoosiers over the age of 65.

Do our Statehouse colleagues across the aisle want to risk the lives of our civically-minded elderly Hoosiers? And if so, why? Just to score some political points with extremists out of Washington, D.C. and mega-donors who fund so many of their campaigns?

Hoosiers want to vote. We want to be involved. Being a Hoosier means being actively engaged in your community and the democratic process. Why won't our state government allow Hoosiers to exercise this right to vote safely?

Luckily, voting by mail is just as secure as voting in person. A recent NPR analysis found that mail-in voting (including absentee voting) carries a fraud rate of no more than 0.00006 percent. The math shows that you are 500 times more likely to get struck by lightning in your lifetime than find fraud in a mailed ballot. Even Governor Holcomb recently noted that there was no fraud in the primary. Mail-in voter fraud is scarcer than hens' teeth.

Countless public gatherings have already been canceled for fear of increasing the spread of the virus. Schools are going virtual. It is not safe to gather at the polling places. Our state's health officials are saying it's not safe to gather en masse anywhere. They are encouraging all Hoosiers to stay home unless they have to leave the house.

The call for no-excuse absentee voting has come from all sides, including former lieutenant governors from both parties. The only resistance in our state seems to be coming from Republicans currently in the Statehouse.

Our state's leaders say they believe in freedom and the sanctity of life. If that's true, why not take such an easy step that could save countless lives?

The least we could do right now is give Hoosiers the freedom to choose to exercise their constitutional right to vote in the safest way possible.

Sen. J.D. Ford, D-Indianapolis, Senate Elections Committee Ranking Minority Member
Sen. Eddie Melton, D-Gary
Rep. Chuck Moseley, D-Portage, House Elections Committee Ranking Minority Member

Rep. Ryan Hatfield, D-Evansville
Rep. Tonya Pfaff, D-Terre Haute

DivorceCare to begin weekly meetings again

The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday

STAFF REPORT

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, “features some of the nation’s foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery.” The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Conference Room in the

Wabash Friends Counseling Center, 3563 S. State Road 13, according to Janet Quillen, the group’s leader. “Wearing a mask is required when entering,” said Quillen. Quillen and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St. on State Road 15. For more information, call Quillen at 260-571-5235, or call 260-563-8453 or 877-350-1658; email office@wabashfriends.org; or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Salamonie senior luncheon set for Monday, Sept. 14

Master Naturalist April Reed will share her passion for raising monarch butterflies

STAFF REPORT

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon Monday, Sept. 14, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, according to Teresa Rody, interpretive manager. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Master Naturalist April Reed will share her passion

for raising monarch butterflies and tips and tricks she’s learned along the way. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. The main dish of baked spaghetti will be provided as a fundraiser by Friends of Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their table service. A \$1 donation will be accepted. “In compliance with Back on Track Indiana, face coverings and CDC social distancing guidelines will be practiced,” said Rody. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

IURC ended disconnection moratorium effective Friday, Aug. 14

The order requires extended payment arrangements be offered through Oct. 12

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission (IURC) on Wednesday announced they would not be extending the moratorium on utility disconnections past Friday, Aug. 14, according to Stephanie Hodgkin, deputy director of communications and media. The IURC issued an Order on Wednesday in Phase 1 of its investigation, Cause No. 45380, into the impact of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) on ratepayers and utilities in the state. In the order, the Commission requires all jurisdictional utilities to continue to offer extended payment arrangements for a minimum of six months to all customers for an additional 60 days, through Oct. 12. “While utilities are not prohibited from offering, and are instead encouraged to offer, payment plans that provide for payment periods of greater than six months, all

payment plan offers must not unjustly discriminate between customers and address all arrearages, whether from the winter moratorium or public health emergency, in a single payment plan,” stated the order. Additionally, the Commission continued to suspend the collection of certain utility fees by jurisdictional utilities – late fees, deposits, and disconnection/reconnection fees – for an additional 60 days, until Oct. 12, for residential customers. “Utilities may resume charging convenience fees as outlined in the rates and charges established in their commission-approved tariffs,” said Hodgkin. “The commission continues to expect and encourages customers and utilities to communicate as soon as possible to set up payment arrangements as necessary so utility service can be maintained.” According to the commission, “under any circumstance, especially during this extraordinary time, we find it is in the best interests of both the utility and its customers that payment arrangements are entered into for the continued provision of safe and reliable utility

service. However, given the significant number of customers that have not yet entered into payment arrangements despite the increased communication about payment plans from their utilities, we are concerned that residential customers, in particular, may not enter into a payment plan until they face actual disconnection. And, following disconnection, the requirement to pay reconnection fees or deposits to restore service will only increase the customer’s outstanding arrearage, which could already be substantial. For these reasons, we decline to extend beyond Aug. 14 the prohibition on utility service disconnections.” Hodgkin said as with the commission’s June order, all jurisdictional utilities are authorized to record COVID-19 related impacts directly associated with any prohibition on utility disconnections, collection of certain utility fees, and the use of expanded payment arrangements, for possible future cost recovery. “We find such action to be reasonable and necessary to protect residential customers, many of whom may have fallen significantly behind on their

utility bills, from incurring additional costs that may prevent them from continuing to receive or obtaining essential utility services and assist the utilities in retaining paying customers that will contribute to funding the provision of such utility service. Lastly, the Commission commended the jurisdictional utilities’ proactive efforts to help their customers maintain utility service while dealing with the uncertainty of the global pandemic. In its Order, the Commission emphasized the importance of utilities coordinating with customer assistance programs and services, such as Indiana 211 and other governmental and community organizations, and encouraged the utilities to collaborate with interested stakeholders to identify other customer assistance practices and measures that could be implemented by the utility. The commission also continues to encourage utilities not under its jurisdiction to consider implementing the practices provided in the Order, given the statewide impact of COVID-19,” said Hodgkin. For more information, visit www.in.gov/iurc.

Federal gun violence initiative unveiled in Indianapolis

By CASEY SMITH Associated Press/Report for America

in July in Kansas City, Missouri, U.S. Attorney Josh J. Minkler said during a news conference. The initiative officially begins Friday. The operation also makes available \$250,000 for Indianapolis police overtime and \$25,000 for rewards related to tips in unsolved homicides. Minkler said Operation Legend is “not a new strategy” but rather a surge of federal resources in direct response to the “acute levels of gun violence that Indianapolis is currently experi-

encing.” Officers will crack down on illegal drug and gun trafficking and domestic violence involving firearms, and will track down individuals with outstanding warrants. The federal agents will focus on responding to shooting scenes and using ballistic evidence to identify and “remove trigger pullers from our streets.” Minkler promised prosecutors will request federal prison terms for those charged with a gun crime. “There will be no plea bargains,” he said.

The operation is not a response to recent protests spurred by the police killing of George Floyd, nor is it about “swarming neighborhoods and randomly stopping and searching innocent civilians,” Minkler said. He said Indianapolis has recorded 144 homicides in 2020, which is a 50 percent jump from this time last year and a continuation of a yearslong trend of increasing gun violence homicides in the city. “That number is unacceptable. We have lost too

many young people to violence,” Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett said at the news conference. “Our job is to prevent the violence from happening in the first place. But it will take massive efforts – both preventative and punitive – for us to get through this unprecedented time.” Indianapolis police welcome more federal resources, especially as officers have been responding to increasing numbers of “violent” calls, IMPD Chief Randal Taylor said. He said

the police force will continue to work with community organizations and mental health experts during the operation to “approach obstacles to peace.” “We know that enforcement alone will not prevent violence from occurring in our city,” Taylor said. “But those who robbed our citizens of their futures must be held accountable.” Operation Legend coordinates federal, state and local law enforcement to fight increased gun violence in cities across the U.S.

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‘John Lewis believed in the Lord, he believed in humanity and he believed in America. He’s been called an American saint, a believer willing to give up everything, even life itself, to bear witness to the truth that drove him all his life. That we could build a world of peace and justice, harmony and dignity and love. And the first crucial step on that journey was the recognition that all people are born in the image of God, and carry a spark of the divine in them.’

That was former president George W. Bush, a Republican, talking about longtime Democratic Rep. John Lewis, an early civil-rights activist who walked with Martin Luther King Jr. himself. The lesson of Lewis’ life, President Bush said, “is that we must all keep ourselves open to hearing the call of love. The call of service. And the call to sacrifice for others.”

Acknowledging the obvious, he said, “Listen, John and I had our disagreements, of course,” and then added: “but in the America John Lewis fought for and the America I believe in, differences of opinion are inevitable elements and evidence of democracy in action.”

Obviously, too, that is not a given anymore in the America we all live in. Differences of opinion and online culture, for one, don’t mix well.

But when President Bush talked about sacrifice, service and the call to love, I couldn’t help but think of Rebecca Kiessling. She’s an adoptive mother whose

heart was torn out of her chest this summer, when her two sons died. Kiessling had to make the call to the boys’ birth mother

Kathryn Lopez



to let her know the terrible news. They had been struggling with drug addiction and some of the behaviors that addiction can exacerbate. Adoption is a miracle. It is just about the ultimate in love, sacrifice and service, at just about any angle you look at it, not least from the perspective of the birth mother. We should not talk about these women as if they have walked away from a responsibility or given up something as if it were a bad habit. These women love their children so much that they give them a better life. They carry them and give birth to them, and their very bodies, their whole existence, will never be the same again – even as they will not be the ones to console and counsel those beautiful children.

Adoptive families reflect the gratuitous love God has for us. Their hearts are stretched to love beyond what is naturally, obviously theirs, their responsibility. Whether a child came to you through biology or adoption, every ounce of your love is required, and it may not always be enough. All parents who truly love are heroic. As a father friend of mine recently put it: “You can only do so much, but you still do all you can. You

can’t give up on your children, but you can’t make it all better.” Eighteen-year-old Kyler and 20-year-old Caleb Kiessling were not given up on – not by their birth mother, not by their adoptive family. But sometimes we are strangled by the miseries of this world, as evil has its way with us.

George W. Bush used to talk about compassionate conservatism. That phrase must sound like an exotic fantasy to some, considering the political rhetoric of the times. Compassion involves something much beyond mere niceties. In truth, it comes from the depths of our being. We respond to the cries of the heart, of the struggling, of the casualties of evil in the world. We are called to do so with some trembling even, recognizing the spark of the divine in everyone – especially the most vulnerable. (The Good Book says something about widows and orphans, after all.)

Kyler and Caleb’s birth mother and adoptive parents loved greatly, in the most sacred ways. That’s what George W. Bush was talking about, writ large. The mission is love. The rest is a distraction. Even during a pandemic in a presidential election year. Maybe especially, in fact.

Kathryn Jean Lopez is senior fellow at the National Review Institute, editor-at-large of National Review magazine and author of the new book “A Year With the Mystics: Visionary Wisdom for Daily Living.” She is also chair of Cardinal Dolan’s pro-life commission in New York. She can be contacted at klopez@nationalreview.com.

Democrats face faith questions that will not go away

It didn’t matter where Pete Buttigieg traveled in Iowa for the early Democratic Party primaries – voters kept asking similar questions.

Yes, they asked about his status as the first openly gay major-party candidate to seek the presidency. But they also wanted to know how his faith journey into the Episcopal Church affected his life and his take on politics.

“Those who are on my side of the aisle, those who view themselves as more progressive, are sometimes allergic to talking about faith in a way that I’m afraid has made it feel as if God really did have one political party,” said Buttigieg, addressing a webinar for clergy and laypeople in his denomination’s House of Deputies.

“It was very important to me to assert otherwise, but also to talk about the political implications of the commandments to concern ourselves with the well-being of the most marginalized and the most vulnerable and the idea that salvation has to do with standing with and for those who are cast out in society. ... That energy carried the campaign in ways that I never would have guessed.”

However, highly motivated religious believers are, of course, often divided by conflicts about doctrine that then spill over into politics.

Buttigieg waded into one such controversy during the campaign when candidate Beto O’Rourke said congregations and religious institutions that reject same-sex marriage should lose their tax-exempt status.

“If we want to talk about anti-discrimination law for a school or an organization, absolutely. They should not be able

to discriminate,” said Buttigieg, on CNN’s “State of the Union” broadcast. “But going after the tax exemption of churches, Islamic centers or other religious facilities in this country, I think that’s just

Terry Mattingly



going to deepen the divisions we are already experiencing.”

Other Democrats face similar hot-button issues. Former Vice President Joe Biden, during his fight over the “soul of the nation” with President Donald Trump, is sure to hear questions about his Catholic faith and his evolving beliefs on moral and political issues.

Biden backed the Religious Freedom Restoration Act in 1993 and the Defense of Marriage Act in 1996. His views changed while serving with President Barack Obama.

A key moment came in 2016, when Biden performed a same-sex marriage rite. At that point, three prominent bishops – including the president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops – posted a message online stating that this act would cause confusion about Catholic doctrines on marriage and the “corresponding moral obligations of Catholics. What we see is a counter witness, instead of a faithful one founded in the truth.”

Catholic voters who are active in church life, to one degree or another, are often pivotal swing voters in American elections. Trump’s success with Catholics was crucial in 2016, especially in Rust Belt states.

However, strategists now have to recognize the clout of a very

different group of Americans – the rapidly growing number of religiously unaffiliated voters. Combined with atheists and agnostics, these “nones” have become the Democratic Party’s largest religion-linked group.

The Biden team is hiring specialists to work with a variety of faith groups – even evangelical Protestants. But that is not enough in 2020.

“It’s always good when candidates reach out to religious groups,” noted political scientist Ryan P. Burge of Eastern Illinois University, co-founder of the Religion in Public website. “But if I had Biden’s ear, I would say that he needs to find a way to reach out to ‘nothing in particulars.’ They are 20 percent of the population, aren’t super motivated to vote and have trended away” from Democrats since 2008.

The bottom line, said Buttigieg, is that political leaders cannot ignore the fact that religious faith affects how millions of Americans approach pivotal issues in American life – from race to health care, from climate change to economic justice. This remains true, he said, even though this is “no longer a time in which religious institutions hold a monopoly on trust and truth. I believe that to be a good thing.”

Yet somehow, Americans must regain some shared sense of “trust amongst people – in one another, not just in our institutions,” he explained. “If no one has the authority or credibility of being a trusted source, then, perversely, people will trust some of the most untrustworthy places and things.”

Terry Mattingly leads Get Religion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.

VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

STAFF REPORT

Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, Aug. 16 at Asbury Country Church, the worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick, and piano will be by Roger Marine. The morning message, from Pastor Mike Bullick will be, “Bridges Burned or Fences Mended?”

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christ United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Aug. 16 worship service at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., is at 10 am. Pastor Tom Richards’ scripture reading will be Ephesians 3:1-21 with a sermon reflection titled, “The Mystery of the Gospel.” Worship service is streamed live every Sunday on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

Pastor Joe Bellone’s sermons are posted (with handouts) on both Facebook and YouTube under “College Corner Brethren Church.”

Dora Christian Church

At Sunday, Aug. 16 Sunday church services at Dora Christian Church, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. There will be Sunday services will be at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Preacher Mark Wisniewski’s message for this Sunday will be “Love’s in the Driver’s Seat” from 1 John 4:13-21. The Communion Table will be served by John Troyer and Bill Miller. There will be a Children’s Church for children at the 10:30 a.m. service and will be led this week by Kelly and Lynnette Good. If you can’t make it to the live services, Preacher Mark Wisniewski’s sermon will be posted on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group Sunday morning for all to see.

First Church of God

On Sunday, Aug. 16, the Sunday church service at the First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., will start at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on “Encounters of Jesus #1.” Masks are optional but social distancing will be practiced. Sunday servants are Sue White, chairperson; Tina Eakright, worship; Nancy Kolb, piano; and Rose Sands, organ.

First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church will be streaming the Sunday morning worship service for the next few weeks at 10 a.m. through Facebook at facebook.com/wabashfirstumc.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is live-streaming on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church> and that it may be accessed as a video afterward.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Online services only at www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live-stream in the same way. Another way to access the live-stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Roann United Methodist Church

Pastor Wayne Balmer’s will have service for Sunday, Aug. 2 in our church at 9 a.m. along with being on Facebook. The sermon is from Matthew 8:1-4 titled, “Be Clean.” Holy Communion will be observed. Offering for the Phiri’s will be taken up.

St. Bernard Catholic Church

Masses have resumed, with safety restrictions. Everyone attending Mass must wear a facemask. Masses are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturdays; 9:30 a.m. Sundays; 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and 8:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook Page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At the Wabash Church of the Brethren, Pastor Doug Veal is holding a Zoom meeting each Sunday for worship. The meeting is open at 10:15 a.m. so that everyone can be connected by 10:30 a.m. Join this church service by visiting <https://zoom.us/j/393263884> or by calling 312-626-6799 and enter meeting ID No. 393 263 884.

Wabash Christian Church

Streaming both on their website at wabashchristian.org and Facebook.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for “Wabash Nazarene” or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

Walk By Faith Community Church

Pastor Greg Wilburn of Roann’s Walk By Faith Community Church says to access his online sermons at www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplainedealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Alaska churches defy emergency size limits

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Some churches in Alaska’s largest city have recently defied the emergency order limiting the size of gatherings in an effort to slow the spread of the coronavirus.

The Anchorage health order prohibits indoor gatherings of more than 15 people in public, including religious services, Alaska Public Media reported Thursday.

Anchorage Baptist Temple, one of the municipality’s largest churches, held in-person services Sunday, about a week after the emergency order took effect.

The exact number of attendees was unclear, but a video showed more than 15 people at the service in the church that normally

has a congregation of up to 2,000. Most of the participants appeared to maintain social distancing of 6 feet (1.83 meters).

Pastor Ron Hoffman addressed the issue in his Sunday sermon, which was posted on social media.

“When our civil authority says something, we find ourselves in a quandary,” Hoffman said. “But we must always obey God. We cannot stop sharing the gospel. We will not stop worshipping God. We will not stop being the church.”

While congregants are normally called to obey civil authority, they should not obey authority conflicting with God’s teachings, Hoffman said.

Church officials did not respond to requests for comment.

A handful of other churches indicated they are not complying with the measure, although there were not clear figures of how many people attended any of the services.

“We have chosen to obey God’s laws and assemble on Sabbath as the Scriptures tell us to do,” Art Mathias of Wellspring Ministries in Anchorage said in a statement, which did not provide details of the services.

King’s Chapel in Eagle River posted videos on social media showing services with crowds exceeding the size allowed by the emergency order.

Couple’s interests diverge now that son has grown

DEAR ABBY: I’m married to a great husband. We worked well together in our business. He’s loyal, dependable, was a great stepfather when my son was young, etc.

When we were younger, we were always very busy working on the house, raising a family and starting a small business. My son is now grown and has moved away, the house needs little work, we no longer have the business and we both work part-time.

Dear Abby



The problem is, we don’t have the same interests. I do a lot alone or with friends, but many of them have moved or become very settled down. I rarely have anyone to do anything with unless it’s something that interests my husband. It’s hard to get him to do anything I want to do. He either complains or refuses.

Looking back, I think he was always like this, but we were too busy to notice. I feel very alone now. I feel like time is ticking by, and I’m wasting my life, my time, etc. Many days I think I should leave, but leaving would change our lifestyle dramatically. Sometimes I feel we only stay together for the lifestyle. I have tried to talk to him about this many times, but I get nowhere. Suggestions? – Time Ticks By In New England

DEAR TIME TICKS BY: You feel alone and adrift because you are. The glue that held your marriage together seems to have been your son, who is now grown and has moved away. It’s time to ask yourself how important your “lifestyle” is.

It’s possible that if you remain in this marriage, you can find what you are looking for by becoming more independent. Travel, join special interest clubs, cultivate new friends, take classes that interest you and live your life. You might also visit meet-up.com to get involved in activities in your area with like-minded people.

There is no guarantee your husband will ever be the partner you fantasize he should be. Some sessions with a therapist might be useful to help you clarify your thinking, and that’s what I’m suggesting.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old who wants to be an individual. My 10-year-old brother constantly copies me and mocks me, yet he gets upset whenever I point it out. The last straw was when I went through his YouTube and found almost all of the same music I like.

My parents always say I should be flattered, or he’s just looking up to me. I am tired of it! He copies the things I say (and the way I say them), the music I like and my hobbies. It’s very, very annoying, and I guarantee that is why he continues to do it.

I’ve tried telling him to stop, but somehow, in any conversation relating to that, I end up being the bad guy. Should I just throw away my entire collection of interests, enjoyments and hobbies? – Losing My Individuality

DEAR LOSING: On the contrary. Accept that because you are older, you may always be the leader, and your younger brother will continue to follow you and mimic you. He may not do it to annoy you but because he lacks your imagination and interests of his own. Your mistake is letting what he does affect you. The sooner you overcome that impulse, the better off you will be. You may not be able to control your brother, but you can control the way you react to him, and that’s a skill that will serve you well as you go through life.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Feminine principle
- 4 British raincoat
- 7 Pillow cover
- 11 Expert
- 12 Roman moralist
- 13 Playing marbles
- 14 Name, to Pierre
- 15 Hydrox rival
- 16 Eager
- 17 Gentle hills
- 19 Sealskin canoe
- 21 Contented murmur
- 22 Dreadful
- 23 Sit on eggs
- 26 “I’ve — had!”
- 28 Puppy cry
- 29 Survey finding
- 31 Jeer
- 35 Singer — James
- 37 Smear
- 39 Nothing
- 40 Left, on a map
- 42 Not pale

- 44 Thick slice
- 46 Bigwig, briefly
- 47 Sidewalk edges
- 49 Moved slowly
- 53 Form close ties
- 54 Yield territory
- 56 Actress — Hagen
- 57 Persuade
- 58 Bronze and Iron
- 59 Almost depleted
- 60 Tall grass stalk
- 61 Heifer’s hello
- 62 Beattie or Blyth

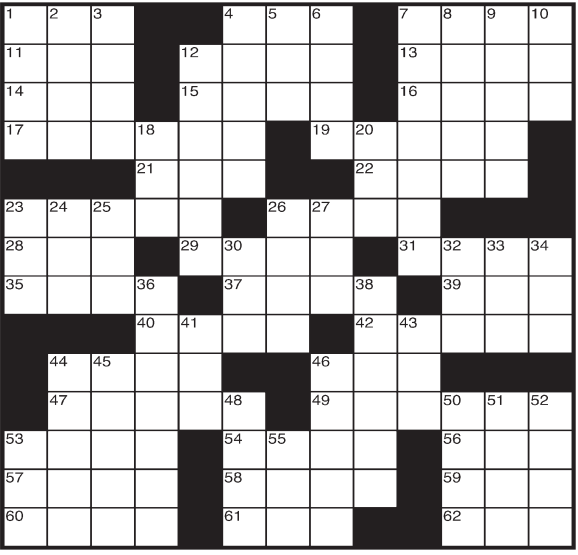
DOWN

- 1 Pull hard
- 2 Desktop picture
- 3 Verne skipper
- 4 Cattail locale
- 5 Did lunch
- 6 Diner employee

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PRIG SEEA AWAY
OTTO ALT CAVE
WEED LIT EDEN
SMILE ASTER
VIM III
RURAL KNACKS
ERE ISM UMP
SSN ODD NUT
ADAGES LEGGS
REP AYE
UNDER NERDS
SLOE IRK IOWA
ANON VOL EDAM
CANT ETE

- 7 Sticking around
- 8 Snert’s master
- 9 Quit napping
- 10 Flavor enhancer
- 12 Pina —
- 18 Mekong native
- 20 Citrus drink
- 23 “So long!”
- 24 Fink
- 25 Decide on
- 26 Exhausted
- 27 — de
- 30 Hwys.
- 32 Gary’s st.
- 33 Buy at auction
- 34 Tarzan portrayer
- 36 Granted
- 38 Salty liquids
- 41 Diminish
- 43 Checkout scan
- 44 Twenty
- 45 Boxer’s jab
- 46 Film on cassette
- 48 Crooked scheme
- 50 Luau number
- 51 Jacket style
- 52 First light of day
- 53 Prickle
- 55 Big head



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

				6	4			8
		6	9	5				3
2	5					6		
		4	6	9			8	
8				1				6
	6			8	2	4		
		9					5	7
	8			2	9	3		
6			3	7				

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	3	8	1	5	2	4	6	9
6	4	5	9	3	7	1	8	2
9	1	2	6	8	4	5	7	3
4	7	6	5	1	3	9	2	8
8	5	3	7	2	9	6	4	1
2	9	1	4	6	8	3	5	7
5	6	9	2	7	1	8	3	4
1	8	7	3	4	5	2	9	6
3	2	4	8	9	6	7	1	5

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HRIST

FATRG

TPADUE

FONSET

○ ○ ○ ○

○ ○ ○ ○

○ ○ ○ ○

○ ○ ○ ○

○ ○ ○ ○

○ ○ ○ ○

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



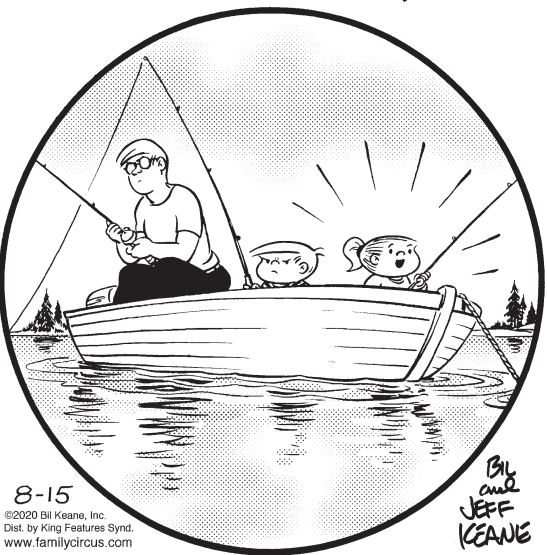
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday’s Jumbles: SLOSH YOUNG EYELID ACCRUE
Answer: With the invention of the DVD, any part of a movie could be — EASILY “SCENE”

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

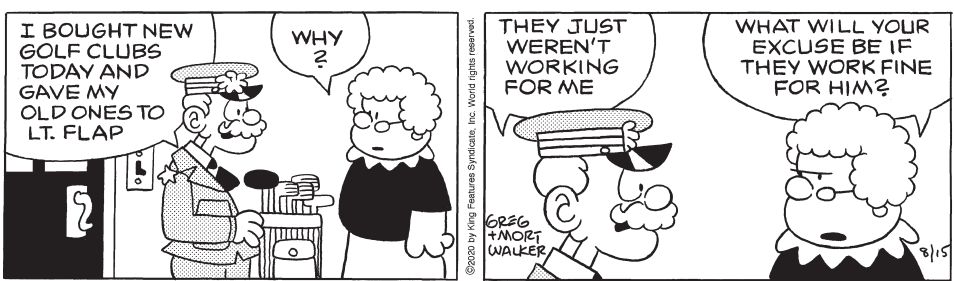


8-15

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“I think I’ll catch a loud-mouth bass.”

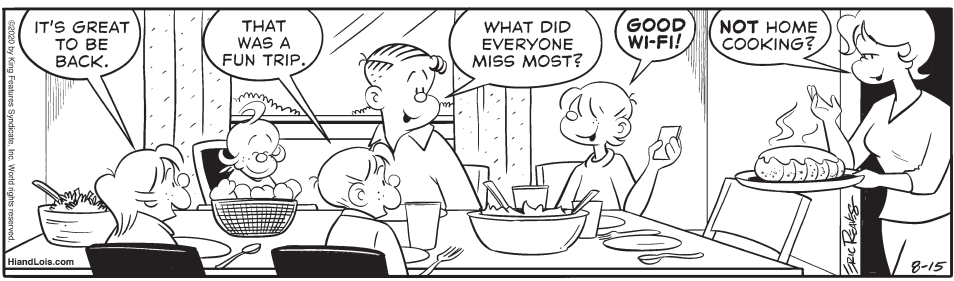
BEETLE BAILEY



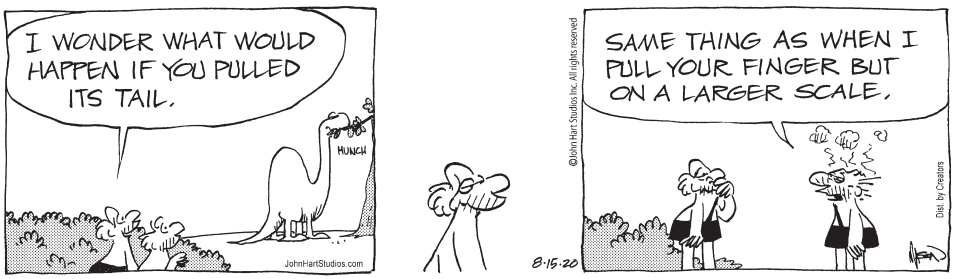
BLONDIE



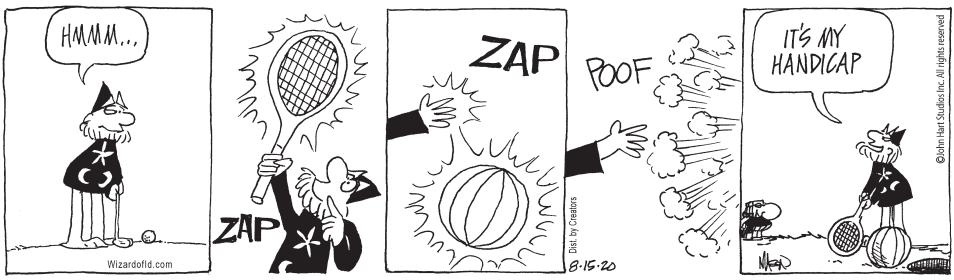
HI & LOIS



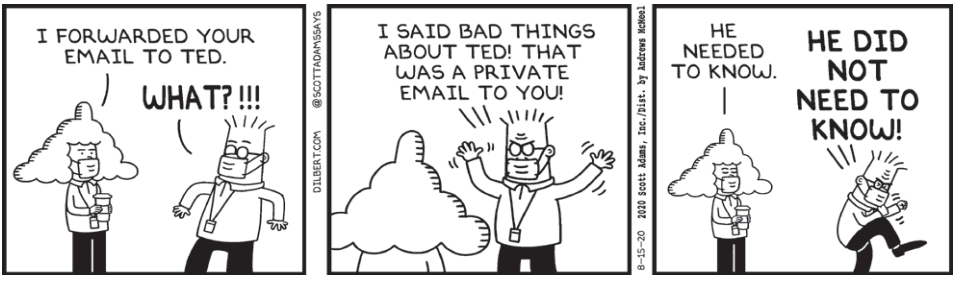
BC



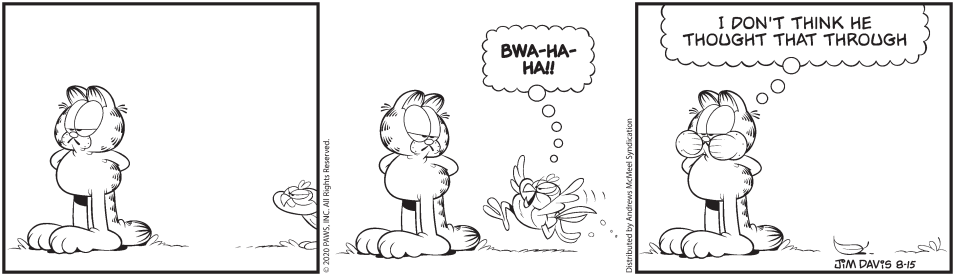
WIZARD OF ID



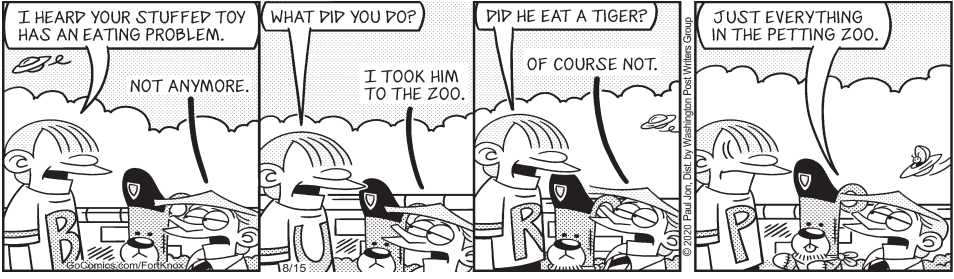
DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES

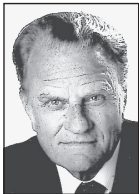


Bible says there are two kinds of wisdom

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: Many people in the world brag on the knowledge that mankind has accumulated, and it seems that arrogance of

Billy Graham
My Answer



what has been accomplished through education has been idolized. What is the difference between man’s wisdom and God’s wisdom? — T.W.
A: There is more knowledge in the world today than ever before. Computers can transmit information in a millisecond to any part of the globe by satellite. More information has been processed, more facts discovered in this century, than in all of the other centuries of human history combined.
Yet man has never been further from solving his basic problems, the basis of which is alienation from others. It is

this alienation which produces wars, crime, and all of the other social ills. The United Nations was supposed to be a forum in which people could resolve their differences. Instead, it has been a forum for magnifying them.

The Bible says there are two kinds of wisdom in the world. First, there is wisdom that is given by God, a wisdom which, after the mind of Christ, views life in terms of eternity. Of this wisdom, the Scripture says, “But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle,

willing to yield, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy” (James 3:17).

The second is the “wisdom of the world” which, God says, “I will destroy the wisdom of the wise” (1 Corinthians 1:19).

The troubles and problems of the human race have stemmed from the fact that it has followed the wisdom of the world rather than the wisdom of the Lord. Each person has the equal opportunity of choosing which kind of wisdom they will choose.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“FO’WO ZBB POOG PXCHOG ZL ICAO
YCUGL. TCXKUWUGK CMXIOBWOI CX
ZGCLVOX YOXICG VOBVI MI ACWO
TCXFZXJ.” — SMBUZ XCPOXLI

Previous Solution: “I just don’t buy the idea that we’re alone. There’s got to be some form of life out there.” — Ridley Scott

TODAY’S CLUE: B equals P



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Legals

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF WABASH
IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2008-EU-57
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF
PATRICIA ANN SWEET, Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Circuit Court
of Wabash County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that Ricky Sweet was,
on the 4th day of August, 2020, appointed per-
sonal representative of the estate of Patricia
Ann Sweet, deceased, who died on the 26th
day of June, 2020.
All persons who have claims against this es-
tate, whether or not now due, must file the
claim in the office of the clerk of this court with-
in three (3) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within nine (9)
months after the decedent's death, whichever
is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 6th day of Au-
gust, 2020.
CLERK OF THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT
Daniel J. Vanderpool (1620-85)
Attorney for Estate
VANDERPOOL LAW FIRM, PC
1810 E. Center Street
Warsaw, IN 46580
Phone: (574) 268-9995
Fax: (574) 269-9994
HSPAXLP.08/08,08/15/2020

Legals

TRASH CONTRACT SEALED
BIDS BEING ACCEPTED
Town of Lagro is accepting bids for their trash
service. Bid packets can be picked up at the
town hall 230 Buchanan Street Lagro IN
46941. M-F from 8-11:30am or 1:30-3:30pm.
HSPAXLP.08/08,08/12,08/15/2020

Legals

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF WABASH
IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 85C01-2008-MI-486
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF
Cynthia Sue Flanagan
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
Cynthia Sue Flanagan whose mailing address
is 482 N. East St., Wabash, IN 46992, Wa-
bash County, Indiana hereby gives notice the
she has filed a petition in the Wabash Circuit
Court requesting that her name be change to
Cynthia Sue DeHoff.
Notice is further given that hearing will be held
on said Petition on the 9th day of October,
2020 at 1:00 o'clock p.m.
/s/Cynthia Sue Flanagan
August 5, 2020
/s/Lori J. Draper (Seal)
Circuit Court Clerk
HSPAXLP.08/08,08/15,08/22/2020

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GARAGE/
ESTATE SALE

Garage/Estate Sales

Marion
Garage Sale
Fri. 5:30 PM - 8 PM
Sat. 9 AM - ?
Cleaning out
the closet &
the toy chest!
Lots of girls,
women's clothes
& shoes. Toys
plus animals &
costumes. All very
nice quality!
Lots of Misc.
1709 N. Denver Dr.

EMPLOYMENT

Trucking

W.T.I. Transport,
LLC Midwest
refrigerated carrier
has opening for
Class A CDL drivers
with minimum 3
years verifiable
experience. New
pay package, sign
on bonus,
safety bonus,
performance bonus
and rider program.
START AT .50CPM

Part-Time &
Full-Time Positions
Available
Converse IN
1-800-423-8526
or 765-395-3465

Employment
Information

GRANT COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
is accepting
applications for

Merit Deputy
2020 Eligibility List
Info and
application at
www.grantcounty.net
or pick up at GCSD
214 E 4th St.
Marion, IN
Application deadline
4:00pm August
24, 2020
Contact: 765-662-

Legals

Wabash Castings, Inc. is submitting a NOI
letter for our facility (located at 3837 West Mill
Street, Wabash, Indiana 46992) to notify the
Indiana Department of Environmental Manage-
ment of our intent to comply with the require-
ments of 327 IAC 15-6 to discharge storm wa-
ter exposed to industrial activities. Run-off from
the facility will discharge through unnamed
ditches leading to the Wabash River. Ques-
tions or comments should be directed to
Michelle Sears at the above referenced Wa-
bash Castings, Inc. facility address.
HSPAXLP.08/15/2020

Employment
Information

9836 Ext 2144

Adult Corrections
Officers
Juvenile Detention
Officers
Interested applicants
must report to
Work One for testing
prior to picking up
an application from
the Sheriff's Office
Contact: 765-662-
9836 Ext 2114

PETS

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MERCHANDISE

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Trade

WANTED
TO BUY
For your best price
on tree trimming,
fallen tree clean up,
& stump removal.
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& oak timber

In woods
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TIMBER,
Kim or Graig
cell 765-507-0067
office 765-675-2469

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arms and seat fold
up. Tan leather, very
smooth ride, covered
gear rack for clean
appearance. Straight
14-1/2' rail that can
be cut shorter if
needed; mounts on
left side only, has
power folding rail at
bottom for door or
tight space
clearance.
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even in
power outage.
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utilities included

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St; \$100/wk; tenant
pays electric

2 BR 624 S Boots
St; \$125-135/wk
(basic utilities
included)

2 BR 509 E
Bradford St
\$165-175/wk
basic utilities
included

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new cherry kit,
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rm, remodeled bath,
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HardWd floors, WD
hook up, deck,
enclosed porch,
offstreet parking
\$625+util. NO
PETS, No HUD
No Smoking

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Apartments

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1 bedroom
furnished apt, cable,
& utilities included 1
month free internet.
Starting at \$165 a
week. No Pets
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\$1,500/monthly
tenant pays utilities
currently remodeling
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Group for more
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Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Everyone attending Mass must wear a face mask. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. No Services at Church. Live broadcast Sunday Morning at 8:30am 95.9 KISS FM

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church, Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13, Wabash. Traditional Worship, 8:30am. Contemporary Worship, 10:45am. Sunday School, 9:30am. Currently only doing virtual services on Sunday morning at 10am until June 14th. Join us at <https://www.facebook.com/wabashfriendschurch/>

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tlyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am. ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S Huntington St. Wabash IN. Pastor Tom CurryONLINE SERVICES ONLY

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church, 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrew, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Youth Pastor Nick Smith. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostetler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). First Friends Early Learning Ministry: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director. Service streaming on our Facebook page.

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Mark Eastway. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages. "NO SERVICES UNTIL RESTRICTIONS LIFTED"

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.



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THE RIGHT INGREDIENTS



You are trying a new cake recipe. You combine the ingredients and pour the batter in baking pans. When the time arrives to remove the finished product, your face falls as you discover something resembling a pancake! Then you remember...you left out an ingredient, the one ingredient that would have made all the difference. Do you ever feel that way...like something is missing from your life? Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could find the right ingredient, one that could make your spirit rise to new heights? Is the Lord missing from your life? Worship this week and let your spirit soar!

Daily Bible Reading						
Hosea 3:1-4:10	Hosea 5:4-15	Hosea 6:1 - 7:22	Hosea 7:3-16	Hosea 9:17 - 10:15	Hosea 11:1-11	Hosea 14:1-9
Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org						
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